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Senatorial Tenure.

Intimation that the Postal League will attack the right of Mr. Platt of New York to continue in his Senatorial seat will strike that gentleman and the public as interesting. Tenure in the body of which Mr. Platt has the honor to be a member has not heretofore been determined by a Postal League or any other sort of a league. It has rested, first, upon the indorsement of the Legislature, and, finally, upon approval by the Senate itself. Vernes put under the sea.

League, who has been long before the these four exhibits. public with a scheme he has failed terests of the people he has sworn application for first-grade teachers: to represent in the interests of a corporation he really does represent. The charge, coming from some sources, would have an aspect of seriousness. That such is the aspect that bursts upon the observing mind could not yet be declared. The observing mind desires first to do a little more observing.

In common parlance, it is up to the Postal League to make good its charges. It will have to make them so emphatically good as to cause the Senate to sit up and take notice. That Mr. Platt is personally responsible for the lack of all the things the league desires may be but flattery as to the volume of his influence. The fact cannot be overlooked that the gentleman, apart from New York affairs, is regarded as a lightweight. He will unclouded, and an informal writ of teacher of physical curture in Washouster would have difficulty in getting ington-whether his salary was \$720 inside the door of the legislative sanc- a year or \$800—and every one of them tuary where Mr. Platt toils sedulously to earn his moderate wage as states-

Canal. What with the "courtesy' which prevails in such bodies, the division and subdivision of the work. the supervision of minor departments and the unending circulation of bulletins between the various commissioners, the wonder is that a board of eight members has accomplished any- at least one class of exceptions.

The President proposes a board of three, or five at the utmost. This will be a reduction of the working parts by about half. Thus, instead of eight bulletins, announcing the transand money would, probably, mean a the proposed disgrace. saving of a year or thereabouts in

the construction of the canal. train system ever devised. If the beaten wife and society. Americans are to have a canal it must the larger board a fair trial. It will on the bare back of a man manacled be still more like Theodore Roose

walk right through the ' board, now that it has been found to with p be as every business map have himse expected-"inelastic and comments

The Statehood Bill

to the Statehood bill. The gentlemen carried away by some hestal imwho have the measure in charge have generally due to another the happiness to be above suspicion arises as as to motive

Some of the comment of the press, tion. There see. however, bespeaks a thought so shal- believing that it we low and a prejudice so unfair that Part of the purp it merits rebuke. For instance, here measures is the be is "Harper's Weekly:" "Half a loaf offender. No man a is better than no bread. * * * The pride or intelligence c Statehood bill [for Arizona and New by a public whipping He Mexico as one] is, of course, a disap- of the viler stripe, pointment to self-seeking politicians operation with a heart in Arizona and New Mexico."

May it be asked why several hun- had but given away to dred thousand people, seeking to be- rage, he would be so ut come citizens, should be thus insulted? that he never again co Why is the basis accepted that they are wife in the face, and 14 clamoring merely because ambition from the gaze of his fell has designs upon the public trough? would be an ineffaceable Residents of Territories have before shame upon him, and he w now sought admission, and though able to live down the memory they encountered delay it has not | The whipping post would see a

been customary to greet them with criminals, but it would allot them a slap across the face

The combined area of New Mexico reach. There is no reason for joining We have progressed beyond such Sunday, one year \$2.50 the two that could not have been ad- times, and comparing the present with ing or for keeping the Dakotas

by contriving the admission of Ne- With the scars of castigation upon map, the superior East in a "holier potent and unclean. than thou" attitude strikes the observer as a somber joke.

When a Territory wants to come in as a State, to allow it to come as a fraction of a State does not meet the demand. It is worthy or un- When awakened by the flames there worthy. Let it come in or stay out. No occasion for compromise appears.

Bidding for Our Teachers.

Superintendent Stuart's annual re-Counsel from without has not been port on the public schools of the Dissought, nor is there now any surety trict, which is just received from the that it will be listened to with eager- printer, offers four impressive exhibits ness or given the weight of a ukase in connection with the petition of his from the Czar. The fact obtrudes itself teachers for larger salaries. Congress that the league in question might as has heard-from many sources-of the well be one of the 20,000 that Jules process which is draining Washington of its good teachers; but it has The spokesman of the Postal had no evidence of that process like

The principal of a well-known norto get the public to indorse, de- mal school in the State of New Jerclares that Mr. Platt subverts the in- sey wrote Mr. Stuart, in answer to an

Another principal of a New York State normal school observes:

It is not likely that we can aid you in securing teachers for your schools because of the insufficient salary. The sum offered is so small that it would hardly pay for board and traveling expenses.

A third, who is at the head of a New England State normal school. dismisses Mr. Stuart's application with a single sentence:

The amount you pay is not sufficient to get the first-class teachers to go to Washington.

There is one more-a letter sent out be cheered to find this estimate not by the director of physical training in universal. Nevertheless, he will cling the schools of New York. Copies of to his seat. His title to it is as yet this circular were received by every was offered a chance at a salary ranging from \$900 to \$2,400, in the following terms:

"Inclustic and Clumsy."

No wonder the President wants a smaller board to control the Panama Canal. What with the "courtesy" take the work.

> Much other information relating to report. But this is enough to con- er people. vince the Senate that the ironclad rule of the House against increases of deed, for the Government if Mr. Bristow salary for the District ought to have had declined to be pacified.

Men Who Beat Wives.

Serious consideration is being given to the project of establishing the fer of a stenographer or the grant of whipping post in the District of Cosick leave to a copyist, there will now lumbia. Congress has done many oppression. be only five, and there may be only things for the District. We hope one. And such a saving in trouble it can be relied upon to save it from

Not the slightest consideration is due the wife-beater, the individual for Would it not be well for this whose reformation the post is designsmaller board, if it be authorized, to ed. No mere despicable type is do business like a railroad? Half the known. He richly deserves to be routine which encumbers the average whipped and kicked and cast out. governmental bureau would block any Consideration, however, is due the theme.

The infliction of a degrading punishbe as the result of hard, skillful, time- ment does not appeal to the sense of general saving work; and boards of eight propriety as it does to the crude sense supervisors, or even five, are not cal- of justice. Somebody must be the culated to get results. It was like the agency of infliction. Others must wit- game. President and Secretary Taft to give ness the spectacle. To lay a lash

post would be a task from which would shrink. No official er self-respect could lend He would be disgusted Island

in salvance, and, performing the irksome dray, would become brutalized. Wives are entitled to full protection against the class of husbands capable The Times, confident that Congress of beating them. More of this class intended to work justice toward the table are low beyond all hope of re-Territories, has paid small attention dentation, or they are less the moment.

post would be a fastire

hatred, ready for murde

criminal courses. Cruel and unusual measures are and Arizona would be unwieldy. A not only abhorrent, but unconstitusingle capital for that vast stretch, tional. There was a time when as yet ill equipped with means of tongues were bored, necks placed in transportation, would be difficult to the stocks, and scolds were ducked.

Send the wife-beater to jail. Arrange that he shall toil, and his wages Years ago, some of the bullion- go to his family. To whip him would ballasted schemers of the Pacific be to eliminate absolutely any possi-Coast managed to secure preferment bility of good that might be in him. vada. That was bad, truly, but with him he would be in his own home Pennsylvania and Delaware on the and his daily walk a creature im-

Death by Fire.

A prominent citizen of Annapolis recently met death in a burning hotel. He is to succeed Delegate Rodey. was no possibility of escape. The fire in danger ot being roasted, and for one of them at least the possibility was realized. The episode is enough to cause survivors to think.

Most people at some time have to seek the accommodations of a hotel. They have no means of knowing whether the structure is reasonably fireproof, provided with exits and fire-escapes. These things they have State. to take on faith. How often is the tives and State senate of Pennsylvania faith justifiable? If the authorities and was a delegate from Pennsylvania of Annapolis did not know this house to the Republican National Convention to be a dangerous trap they were lax that nominated President McKinley at in their duties. If they knew it they were lax. In either case the landlord and been engaged in building railroads must have been fully informed. What and in mining. has he, merely as a type of landlord, to say for himself?

In every city there are regulations designed to make hotels and lodging are not taken or are so taken as to nom be nothing but a pretense. The truth comes to light when people are roast-ed. The story has been told many ed. The story has been told many times in an array of charred bones. On each similar occasion of this sort there is a great bluff in the direction of reform.

Guests of hotels have a right to go to sleep confident of not being burned in their beds. In many places they can do this, but in many others their immunity, if they have this, must be ascribed to good luck.

Points in Paragraphs.

Mr. Bristow steps up and out

The rich man who marries without consultation with his heirs has taken a chance in a sure enough lottery.

of being an American citizen cannot be recognized as a statutory offense.

China is charged with violation of neurality, but she has not sold submarines to either side.

Oldfield, the automobilist, whose miles are measured by seconds, came near being killed the other day, and the novelty of the experience startled him. this same drainage is contained in this Mr. Oldfield is accustomed to killing oth-

It would have been a sad thing, in

The hat of a recently arrested dynamiter came from Denver. Is the valiant main road, for a distance General Bell on the missing list?

Mr. Rockhill's position shows no symptom of going a-begging.

Government clerks are forbidden to use towels for cleansing ink wells. More

By the time there shall be no snow to shovel there will be a law obliging citi- CAPTAINCY IN ARMY zens to shovel it.

Murderers who select Virginia as field of operations seem to be having a season of hard luck. The Japanese declare that Stoessel in

Grand Duke Sergius has been relie of command, and the feeling of relief is

Congressmen can pay railroad fare and still be 7 cents a mile ahead of the TWO LOCAL BILLS

We want to ask as to Colonel Warne what his pecular qualification is for the pension jeb. Did he ever write a pome? One of the bars that New York ought

From Oregon comes cheering assur nce that there are more rascals there than the jury has spotted yet.

But General Miles can have all the braid he wants on his uniform.

BEHOLD THE EARTH.

Behold the earth, swung in among the Fit home for gods, if men were only Do thou thy part to shape it to those ends, By shaping thire own life to perfectness. Seek nothing for thyself, or thine own kin.

that robs another of one hope or joy. et no man toll in poverty and pain o give thee unearned luxury and ease. eed not the hungry servitor with stones,

tat idle guests may fatten on thy bread. ok for the good in stranger and in foe, save thy praises for the cherished few.

AT WHITE HOUSE

vanced for welding Idaho and Wyom- the past are wont to thank God for it. Delegate Andrews Presented by Mr. Sibley.

Is President of Santa Fe Central and the Albuquerque Eastern.

W. H. Andrews, of New Mexico, was presented to the President yesterday. Mr. Andrews was introduced to the President by Representative Sibley of had not been in progress more than Pennsylvania district of which Mr. Pennsylvania, who represents the a few moments. In other words, the Andrews is a native. The great progress guests had gone to sleep that night he has made with New Mexican development has been with Pennsylvania

> Mr. Andrews is now the president of the Santa Fe Central and the Albuquerque Eastern Railroads, and of two other roads which have only recently

Native of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Andrews was born in Youngsville Warren county, Pa., in 1844, and was educated in the public schools of the

St. Louis He has lived in New Mexico ten years

New Mexico Senator.

He has served in the senate-or coun cil-of New Mexico.

Mr. Andrews succeeds Delegate Rodey houses safe. In every city these reguin Congress for the past two years. Mr. who has conducted the Statehood fight lations are evaded. The precautions Rodey failed to receive the Republican

LIVING IN TERROR

Fear of Big Slide Not Yet Allayed in Roscommon County-Situation Regarded Serious.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—There is something acres. to be said in addition to the first meager cable reports of the bogslide in Roscommon county.

The anxiety of the inhabitants Castlerea has not yet been allayed. An eyewitness, speaking of the rapidity with which the huge mass descended on the doomed houses in the village of Gloonsheevers, says "it came doen likes hare.'

The appearance of the country in the vicinity of the village is suggestive of an eviction having been carried out on give a citizen, to whom will this land a large scale. Household effects are 20? still lying scattered about on the rising ground, and the live steck are secured in the shelter of the trees or overhanging ledges.

Since the day of the bogslide the people have been living in a state of continual fear. Sleep is out of the question in homes near the bog. People even fear to go to bed, not knowing when they may be overwhelmed.

Frenchpark is impassable and those braska. wishing to visit either town have to yards, the bog matter is lying from enter an adjoining 480 acres, and in plan, every acre will have been taken Nebraska the cattlemen are alleged to up in these 640-acre tracts. eight to ten feet deep.

Hundreds of laborers at either end are

employed night and day in relieving the pressure and at one end the stability of a large bridge temporarily saves the country in the drection of Frenchpark from being inundated.

SOUGHT BY CIVILIAN

ter's Department of the army, to the grade of captain and quartermaster in every particular acted honorably. Thus
the controvertionalist loses a favored in the Senate yesterday by Mr. Taliain the Senate yesterday by Mr. Taliaferro of Florida.

Mr. Haves was formerly a lieutenan in the First Florida Volunteer Infantry. If appointed, he is to fill the first or any subsequent vacancy.

interest yesterday afternoon. They

To permit the Union Trust and Stor-One of the bars that New York of the suppress is that adjacent to Fire age Company to change its corporate title to the Union Trust Company. To permit the Anacostia, Surratsville, and Brandywine Railroad Company to extend its lines through the District, in the southeastern suburban part

REPUBLICANS' LONG FIGHT AT ASBURY PARK ENDED

Hubbard was today reappointed postmaster of Asbury Park. ably be raised to the first-class this ord storm since 1899.

SHAW'S "PAT" REPLY.

Leslie Montier Shaw, Secretary of the This had just begun to melt away when Treasury, was at luncheon in the Ham- the big storm came. ilton Club of Chicago, telling some of the stories which have made him famous in political campaigns-stories save thy praises for the cherished few.

Impregnated with a wit he brought from Morristown Vt., to Dennison, Iowa, and of the sort calculated to cause a laugh of the impregnated with a wit he brought from dous flakes that fell in the December

WILL REPRESENT NEW MEXICO



W. H. ANDREWS.

He Will Succeed Delegate Rodey in the House of Representatives.

Raid on Government Lands Is Impending

Many More Bills Expected in Congress Allowing Western Men to Take Up as Much as 640 Acres Each.

A wholesale raid is said to be impend-, have "entered," through their employes, also be agreed on in committee next maining Western public lands.

been introduced allowing a man to take square mile of Government land in and permitting those who may have already made a 160-acre homestead entry to make an additional entry of 480

The claim has been persistently made by Western land men that a man cannot make a home and living on 160 acres anywhere on the unoccupied lands in the West without irrigation, and this square-mile-home-plan is brought fordomain into private ownership as rapidly as possible. even assuming that 640 acres is not too

Like the Kinkaid Law.

The bills above mentioned are modeled after the Kinkaid law, which applies the 640-acre unit to western Nebraska and was slipped through Congress at the tail end of last session. Yet it was not thirty days after filings commenced was charged that under this law the Nebraska cattlemen had se-The road between Castlerea and cured about all they wanted in Ne-

travel an old disused road six miles out provide that where a man has a 160-of the direct way. At one point on the acre entry, or a mere filing on 160 acres. of over 300 he shall have the preference right to

ng in Congress, designed upon the re- their choice of the lands, so that as soon week. as the law passed, they simply had to Already this session five bills have apply in each case for the contiguous 480 acres.

It takes but a few such entries-South Dakota, Colorado, and Montana, can be made half a mile wide and two miles long-to control a vast territory. More of Such Bills.

It was seen that similar bills to the

Kinkaid Nebraska law would be imme- State diately introduced at this session, and it is understood that a number more State out of the and New Mexico.

The opposition it is understood that a number more such measures will follow to include the bill is determined, and it includes some other States.

The question is raised, irrigation under the national irrigation

These withdrawals are being made from time to time, but only after inves-

With the utmost activity and the most energetic surveys, however, it must be The Kinkaid law and the above bills ten, if not fifteen, years before the Government can positively know what are

In the meantime, under the proposed

WINTER'S SNOW FALL HEAVIEST IN YEARS

This winter is regarded as a banner | reported. The two storms were suffieason for snow by officials at the United States Weather Bureau. More snow has fallen and in greater quantity than first fall was fourteen inches on Feb in the famous blizzard of 1899.

PASSED BY SENATE Little account is taken at the bureau of brief and inconsequential snow The Senate passed two bills of local storms. It is impossible, therefore, to state just how many separate falls there have been during the year. It is a fact, though, that more storms, big and little, have passed over Washington this winter than for five years past.

Heavy December Falls.

inches were added in a subsequent fall. Washington rarely sees snow so long recorded for the winter of 1904-05. the ground. Sleighing about the ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 14.-John city's streets was possible for more than two weeks, something unknown here for many, many years. The freeze The appointment ends a long fight of which soon followed the downfall and the local Republican leaders for the possession of the office, which will probother storm, brought to the city its rec-Preceding the storms of December

Big as Silver Dollars.

Everybody will remember the tremen-

withdrawn, and they have been and are the Senate during the first three days of next week. He is going to Indiana to ertainly being withdrawn, under the irrigation law itself, from speculative appear before the Legislature and re-turn thanks for his re-election. During entry by use of the desert land law and the commutation clause of the home-

Occasional Withdrawals.

tigation and survey to determine which may be irrigable lands.

For the appointment of Archer B. Hayes, now a clerk in the Quartermaster in the regular army, a bill was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Mr. Taliafero of Florida.

Long Since There Have Been So Many Storms and the doing it next week. He will not attempt to displace the Statehood bill, to which he is friendly.

The pressure of other legislation is such that Mr. Gallinger is unable to say when he can get a shipping bill considered because it is sure to meet with determined opposition, it is possible he will not attempt to displace the Statehood bill, to which he is friendly.

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The blizzard of 1899 marked the greatest snow storm in many years. The ruary 11 and on February 13, twenty and one-half inches came down, making almost three feet of snow piled up on the city's streets.

Long-Remembered Storm.

The many disastrous effects of the storm still remain in the memory of Washingtonians and were so great that even the snows of subsequent years appear of only the smallest consequence. Before the present month is over The heaviest falls were early in De- Washington may expect a number of cember, from the 1st to the 16th of the light snows, and it looks as if the month, when seven inches of snow fell, prophecy will be proved that because and on December 17 and 18, when five the first snow came on the 13th of the month, there will be thirteen

CANAL COMMISSION WANT MEMBERSHIP INTACT

The members of the Isthmian Canal Commission look with great disfavor upon the plan to decrease their membership. Their friends in Congress, who are many and influential, will oppose legislathere was a forerunner on November 13, tion looking to a reorganization of that when the fall measured four inches. body.

With a view to disarming public criticism, the commission has decided upon a plan whereby it will be divided into squads of two commissioners, who will rotate in looking the situation over on

HOUSE AND SENATE

Contests Over Swayne Case and Statehood.

OTHER MATTERS PENDING

Army Appropriations to Be Disposed of When Impeachment Case Is Out of the Way.

Weighty questions come before Con-gress this week, among them the fate of Judge Swayne in the House, and in

The greater part of the week will be taken up by the House considering the Swayne impeachment case.

Unless business under of the rules takes up too much time tomorrow, the case will be called up in the afternoon. Further discussion will be participated in by members of the Committee on the Judiciary,

Tuesday and Wednesday the speeches

No Vote Before Wednesday.

Representative Palmer of Pennsylvania, in charge of the debate between those who favor the judge's impeachment on all the counts against him and those who want him impeached only on the charge of falsifying his expense accounts, thinks it will be good fortune if a vote is taken on Wednesday evening or Thursday morning. "Nearly every member of the Judiciary Committee wants to set forth his views on the

The army appropriation bill is still pending, and will come up again when the Swayne case has been disposed of. The pension bill and the Indian appro priation bill have both been reported, and will be called after the army bill. The District appropriation bill and the postoffice appropriation bill are next in order.

The most important committee work deals with the preparation of a railway rate bill, and the hearings on that sub tee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. The river and harbor bill, and the public building bill will probably

Work Before Senate.

On the Senate side definite notice has been served upon Mr. Beveridge, who, as chairman of the Committee on hood bill, that he will not be able to secure a vote on that measure so long as it provides for the making of one out of the Territories of Arizona

of the best fighters on both sides of Apparent safeguards are provided in the Senate. It can be accepted as certhese bills, authorizing the Secretary of tain, therefore, that if any new State is added to the Union by this Conany such lands as he may deem fit for gress it will be that formed by the amalgamation of Oklahoma and Territory, and Statehood legislation will go no further. Senator Beveridge will be absent from

> absence the Statehood bill, which still has the right of way, will probably

be laid aside temporarily Pure Food Bill. In its place Senator Heyburn hopes to to his pure food bill. An effort will also be made by Senator Gallinger to secure the passage of some District of Columbia legislation. The fortification appropriation bill is nearly completed in commit-tee, and will be reported and considered

next week. It was rumored it was the intention of the advocates of the proposed ship subsidy legislation to attempt to secure consideration during the week of the bill recommended by the Merchant Marine Commission

Senator Gallinger, in charge of that measure, says, however, while he will ize any opportunity that presents itself to get the subsidy bill before the Senate, he does not see any chance of doing it next week. He will not attempt

ceptance of the statue of the late Sena-tor John J. Ingalls from the State of Kansas will occur next Saturday.

COLUMBIAN DEBATERS DISCUSS RAILROADS

The Columbian Debating Society of George Washington University last night debated the following question: "Resolved, That the ownership, operation, and control of the railroads of the

United States would be for the best interest of the people." The debate was commended as one of the most vigorous of the year and the

team work was excellent. The speakers on the affirmative were Alvin L. Newmyer, of the District of Columbia; Donald C. Mahleman, of the District of Columbia, and Walter L. Furbershaw, of New York.

The speakers on the negative were Richard J. Quigley, of New York; Wilbur R. Leech, of Maryland, and Herbert W. Meyers, of Maryland. The judges rendered a unanimous verdict in favor of the negative and honors were given to Herbert W. Meyers and Alvin L. Newmyer. Mr. Meyers and Mr. Newmyer are both of the debating class of

MARINE BAND WILL GIVE USUAL CONCERT

The United States Marine Band, under the direction of Lieut. William H. San-It is understood that Engineers Parsons and Burr will sail from New York for Colon next Monday, to remain six weeks. Upon their return two more commissioners will go to the isthmus telmann, will give a concert on Monday